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The Gas-Works-Again.

was feared by persons interested in long time on their way to the light. horse-trading that the demand for horses would be very much diminished as the Richmond will lose the gas-works plant district, Ravenswood. pay a high price for the gas-works. Remember, that if the city once sur-

\$1.40 for it so Jong as the lease lasts. | betray their party? You know who will be the first lessees. They are men above reproach. But you cannot tell who will be their successors. The lessees of 1895 may contract to furnish gas of so-many-candle power, and deliver none that comes up to the stand- pon litigation? ard. What will the city do about it? What if the lessees add largely to their but complaints will not avail. The Council may complain, but will be helpless, for the lessees will always be indebted to the corporation, and therefore the corporation will not be able to withhold any money from them.

charge the gentlemen whose names have give Prince William a chance? been mentioned in connection with the proposed lease of the gas-works with wrong. On the contrary, we hesitate to Soon we shall hear less of politics. write on the subject because of their high standing in the community. But, as we have said, the lessees of one year We must face the facts not only as they on many occasions. are but as they may be.

Let us quote once more what The Nation says on this subject :

"The relation of our modern municipality to the gas supply is one of the most interesting questions of local government and local finance now before the longest and most varied, and cannot but be of great value to us. The English Parliament and English localities have tried nearly all possible experiments in this field, and the conclusion to
which they are very rapidly drifting is
that the only solution of the problem
ate by Senator Blair, of New Hamp ties in the ownership and management provoked a lively debate, as might have of gas-works by the municipalities," been expected, but the debate was one (that is, the cities.)

The Proposed Exposition. The first public meeting in the interest of the Baltimore Exposition was held in that city Wednesday night. It was level a state of a sight action that city Wednesday night. It was be able to state as a fact that the same largely attended, and it would seem that the success of the enterprise is assured. experience of other cities in which expositions had been held, said :

\$47,000; second year, \$55,000; third year, \$59,000; fourth year, \$67,000."

8,000 persons daily for forty days. cinnati has just raised \$1,050,000 for a scriptions. In all her previous expositions the investment has proven very
profitable. Minneapolis, with a population one third of that of Baltimore,

as lieutenant-colonel of the Fifteenth

The attendants upon the couple were

The attendants upon the couple were erected a building by popular subscriptions costing \$350,000, and the result to his being badly wounded while so gated \$105,859. The expenses were \$49,-755.31, and the net profits \$56,104.12."

With these facts and figures before them ought the people of Richmond to Peterssburg, March 21st. hesitate about subscribing the compara-tively small amount necessary to carry out the proposed Exposition enterprise

General Perrier, the most eminent Frenchman in geodesy, died recently at Montpellier. He was born in the Gard,

"Hold On"!

Under the above heading the State dis-

courses as follows: "Admitting that Richmond uses gas of an inferior quality, it is said to be better than that furnished by private corporations in many cities where the gas company has a monopoly. And if the city were to lease or sell the works, no matter how fairly the lessees or purchasers meant to treat the public, the enterprise would have a monopolisite tendprise would have a monopolistic tend-ency. The electric light is furnished by a private corporation, and as we observed a private corporation, and as we observed a private corporation, and as we observed a few days ago, the charges are now moderate. But in this age of syndicates and deals, who knows but what the electric company and the gas company might not some day be merged practically into one? But whether there be any danger of consolidation or not, the people feel Syrup.

much safer when the city owns and ope rates at least one illuminating industry than they would if all our light had to be

bought from private corporations.

"Now, as to the poor quality of gas furnished by the city that is something that can be remedied. If private parties can make improvements the city can, too; and the city must give us better

"The gas department is a source of large revenue to the city, and this, of course, is a most important considera-tion. If we were to sell the works we might safely predict that an increase in the rate of taxation would soon be agi-

"Hold on to the gas-works for the present at any rate." Think of it. A city that spends well-nigh a milhon of dollars on a house, but leave the yard before the middle of April,

in the Farmville Journal tells of a gen- and Hicksford. tleman near Buckingham Courthouse who claims to have a sleeve which was police sanitary inspection. cut off of Stonewall Jackson's coat off the Wolf-Frap has been taken by by his surgeons when he was shot; and the tug Sampson to Alexandria. Card of rates for more space furnished on ap- of another who says he went to Appomattox Courthouse the day Lee sur- the truck-farms at a lively rate. rendered, and cut a lot of twigs from that memorable apple-tree and grafted them on his apple-trees, and every year | night, since has made brandy from the apples splendid article that he calls it "General Lee" brandy.

When railroads were first projected it | These facts-if facts they are-were a

The next Democratic State Convention result of constructing new railroads. But in West Virginia is to be held in Huntit turned out that more horses were ington on the 16th of August. Conneeded after than before railroads came gressional district conventions are to be into competition with wagons. So it will held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1888. The be with the competition between gas places are: First congressional district, and electricity. The demand for Wheeling; Second congressional disgas will continue. The city fathers trict, Grafton; Third congressional disneed not fear that the corporation of trict, Charleston; Fourth congressional

or any portion of it. Let them hold on As no provision was made by the State to the gas-works as the competitor of the | Committee for nominating candidates for

There are a few mono-metallists in the Democratic party. There were a few renders control of the gas-works, she will Democrats in Congress-and only a have no hold upon them whatever. If few-who voted against the silver bill. House to-morrow. the lessees, or their successors, or as Did they "betray" the Democratic signees, make gas out of water at a cost party? Or did they vote honestly and of fifty cents per thousand cubic feet, conscientiously? How can any Demo-\$1.40 for it. If the cost of making against a tariff bill which he dislikes? morrow night. good gas falls to seventy cents, con- Will the Republican congressmen who sumers will have to continue to pay are expected to vote for the Mills bill

Consol coupons non-fundable are worth only about 20 cents of their face The same men are not going to live value. A thousand-dollar bond yields forever, and the lessees of one year \$60 of coupons worth about \$12. The horses here on Monday (County-Court may be succeeded the next year or consol bond of \$1,000 might be exa few years hence by regular Shylocks. changed for a Riddle of \$530, which would yield \$15,90 of interest annually. Why not fund, and have done with cou-

Miss Rives's new novel may possibly What if the lessees add largely to their profits by varying the pressure at the Bostonian is a social whale that goes to Lurty, the candidate of the Mahoneites, noon the woman was sent for in haste to works? The consumers may complain, New York to come to the surface. She received sixty-one votes for president of

We repeat that we would by no means esteemed northern contemporaries to

"Members of the Boston Base-Ball being capable of doing intentional Club have begun to practice in carnest."

Young Goven was not the first of his last week, but took no action on the new name to figure conspicuously in a rail- road law. may not be the lessees of another year. road wreck. His father has been there

"The estimate is given that Florida ore forty-three feet thick. has received \$6,000,000 this season from Chicago are visiting Brock's Gap in this 60,000 visitors from the North." But county for the purpose of locating a steam tannery and bark-extract works.

the public. It is what may be called a the British lion's tail next. Let's hope ville to Harrisonburg will be ready for burning question in this country in he won't twist it so hard as to provoke he won't twist it so hard as to provoke the animal to turn about and swallow him." No danger. It's said the lion institute in Harrisonburg on April 6th Company and the Western Union Teleevery large city and in many small ones. the animal to turn about and swallow George H. Hulvey will hold a teachers'

* * English experience * * is him." No danger, It's said the lion institute in Harrisonburg on April 6th won't eat a dead man.

A Good Word for Neugtor Blair.

The bill lately introduced in the Sen that did honor to the participants as did the bill to the heart and head of its patron, however impracticable the bill

One of the speakers, in referring to the educational scheme. Simply thus: In sitions had been held, said:

"St. Louis during the first year netted Treasury throughout the northern and western States among the United States "Here is the news from Chicago. The Exposition has paid a net profit of from Could that bill be subjected to the test

new exposition building by popular sub- deemed somewhat radical in his views, is as lieutenant-colonel of the Fifteenth New Hampshire infantry, not alluding mencing in 1879, does not terminate un-til 1891. Then some good Democrat til 1891. [Then some good Democrat, we trust, may succeed him.]

The Granite State has no cause to be

of a Cevennes Protestant family in 1833, and entered the army, reaching in 1879 the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was then placed at the head of the Geodesic brigadier-general.

Never "bull-doze" a man, but if you

BEING REPAIRED.

THE WORK ON THE UNITED STATES SHIP GALRNA

frying Her Engines-The Atlantic and Danville Railroad-Truckers-Personal Notes.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) NORFOLK, March 22, 1888. This morning the United States steamer Galena commenced the trial of her engines, moored to the dock at the navyyard, the machinery of the ship having just been extensively repaired. A lot of new sails arrived from Boston for the is unable to keep up its own gas-works! and may probably go to Richmond.

Colonel L. P. Harper has contracted

for building the section of the Atlantic HARD TO BEAT. - A Buckingham letter and Danville railroad between Jerusalem Norfolk is undergoing the quarterly

Radishes are now being shipped from

The pilots and steamboat masters of this section organized a Harbor of the American Brotherhood of Pilots last

Commodore George Brown returned Cotton continues coming in from the

country at the rate of 500 bales a day and operations continue at the com-presses several hours each day, there being one or more ships in the harbor loading with cotton.

propriation for a public building this

Mr. E. W. Watkins, secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a party of friends are in the city going South, Mr. Upshur K. Broughton, the newlyconsumers will have to take it and pay crat "betray" his party by a vote and will be tendered a reception here to-

ROCKINGHAM COURT.

Horse Sales-Republican Meeting-Religious, &c.

ondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] HARRISONBURG, VA., March 21, 1888. day) than have been here for months. About 250 horses were sold. Prices were higher than last court-day.

A meeting of the Republicans of Rock-

club for the approaching campaign. It was the first trial of strength between the Sherman-Mahone machine men and the care of the smaller children while the also names a Boston man, Mr. Beanpoddy, Boston beans!

BRIEF COMMENT:

Wouldn't it be well for some of our

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Brief Comment in the club, and Captain A. W. Black, his opponent, lifty-five. The previous sharp wire-polling by the friends of the barrel candidate achieved this small victory, but, as will be readily seen, does not assure the county as a unit for Mahone and his methods.

Comme home, as her daughter had taken a quantity of laudanum and was dying. It was found that the girl had swallowed a large dose of said drug and was in a stupor, but was saved through the exertions of a doctor. It is seldom the case in this vicinity that a colored per-

Rev. A. P. Funkhonser, the political parson editor, is unassigned, and can now devote his entire time to politics. The County Board of Supervisors met

F. L. Kemper, in boring for manga-nese in the vicinity of Port Republic,

Prospectors from Pennsylvania and "Senator Indales is going to twist Broadway, Cowan's, Edom, and Lin-

County Superintendent of Schools

Young Snyder, who killed Feddon, has been sent on to the grand jury.
Misses Annie Sherman and Jennie Smith, the celebrated milroad evan-gelists, have been preaching here.

Work on the extension of the United States court-house is progressing rapidly. The Town Council of Harrisonburg have tendered the grounds and an ample supply of water to the committee having in charge the selection of the place for holding the annual conference of the Henry Mosely, the deceased, was employed by the Norfolk and Western lowed the example of Randolph, and are 1889. On Monday last the committee Railroad Company as section-hand, and equally satisfied. Jamestown, a neighboring town, tried the private corporable pleased with it, but their decision is not standing near the track while a train tion plan, and the report from there is:

HALIFAX.

Marriage at South Boston-Tobacco Market. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

South Boston, Va., March 22, 1888. The marriage of Mr. W. A. Gray and Miss Mary Willingham last Tuesday was the society event of the season at South thirty-five to fifty thousand dollars annually for fifteen consecutive years, and receive a majority of millions, albeit the last year the average attendance was writer has not been its enthusiastic ad- anticipation among their friends and Cinvocate,
for a The honorable gentleman, although place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Luck

Miss Nannie McDonald and Mr. W. S was an attendance of 338,000 persons.
The receipts were \$89,141.67; expenses,
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Louis Wimbush, Miss Minnie Carrington

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Louis Wimbush, Miss Carrington

William has being oadly wounded white so starting to the concert in the chapel of Union Theological Seminary. A large and brilliant had been taxed in assisting them to ounnot be a served in the Legislature of his logical Seminary. Martin, Miss Helen Moon and Mr. R. S. \$67,329.84; leaving net profits of \$21,-\$11.88, or more than 6 per cent. on the money invested. Atlanta, which has a population of one eighth of that of Bal-timore, held an exposition a few months Armistend and Mr. W. T. Reeves.

The bride is a daughter of our townsman, Mr. A. B. Willingham, and her beauty and accomplishments made her a beauty and accomplishments made her a favorite in society circles, which reluctantly resigned her to the charge of the fortunets bridgerous.

Sweet Winds of the South, (Emerlighting works, it had better put them itself.—The Republican, St. Louis. Evening's Last Sweet Smile, (Schubert,)

There. fortunate bridegroom.

years, esteemed and respected for his many excellences of character. Mr. and Mrs. Gray took the noon train for an ex- Arms, (Adolphe Adam,) male quar- ted exposition and prospective fair, rivets tended bridal trip North.

been due almost entirely to the very un-favorable weather, for South Boston has held its tobacco head, so to speak, above most other markets, judging from published reports. The recent drop in prices has not appreciably affected the prices has not appreciately anected the prices here, and sellers generally have been well pleased, while our buyers at the same time have indulged in no wild-cat jumping above actual values. The truth is that South Boston is one of the very best tobacco markets in the United

market where so many different varieties of desirable grades can be obtained, and orders from large dealers to this place are not restricted to any one class of tobacco. Manufacturers can on this market obtain nearly every grade of tobacco grown, from the commonest dark lugs up the scale through smokers, cutters, dark leaf, bright leaf, and fancy yellow

wrappers.

Rev. J. M. Luck has resigned the pas-torate of the Black-Walnut, South-Boston, Halifax-Courthouse, and Vernonto regain his strength. Mr. Luck's de-cision will deeply grieve hundreds of friends in Halifax. His churches are defriends in Halifax. His churches are devoted to him, and all our people, irrespective of denominational ties, revere wrenched off. and admire him for his earnest, active Christian character and life.

A severe storm of wind and rain visited this place Tuesday night, but no damage has been reported.

Many new buildings will be erected in

street business-houses. SHOT HIS SON.

An Unfortunate Affair on the Eastern Shore.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ONANCOCK, March 21, 1888, News has reached here from Wachapreague, on the seaside, of an unfortunate family affray that occurred there several days ago. George Parker Har-Senator John W. Daniel has notified gis, a well-known resident of the place, the City Council of Portsmouth that no- and his son Benjamin, aged about twenthing can be done in the way of an ap- ty-three years, got into a dispute about money matters and finally came to blows. The elder Hargis cut his son on General W. C. Wickham was in the the arm with a knife. The young man of Having Committed Two Murderscity vesterday in conference with General V. D. Groner on business. furiated father, who fired at him with a Captain E. Foster, of the British ship | shotgun, the load striking him in the up Blanche, bound for City Point to load, was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday suffering with paralysis of the found in a boat-house near the wharf, brain. The contract was given out yesterday and loss of blood. He was conveyed to clectric light works, and thus keep down the price of gas. If we owned the clearly light works we could afford to for the erection of the new Centenary the office of Dr. George W. Le Cato, who Christian is pastor of this church.

Hon. Joseph Pyle, ex-mayor of Wilmington, Del., supreme archon of the time past been keeping a drinking-saloon Order of Heptasophs of the United States, will be banqueted at the Purell House to-morrow. at Wachapreague. His wounds though very severe are not likely to prove fatal. No arrest is reported to have been made. A heavy southeasterly rain-storm

appointed postmaster at Onancock, has executed the bond required of him and forwarded it to the department at Washington. Dr. Oswald B. Finney, Captain Henry L. Crockett, Captain I. Thomas Finney, and Thomas C. Pitts, Esq., are his bondsmen.

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.

Court Items from Warsick-Improving, &c.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

HAMPTON, March 22, 1888. Some few days ago a negro woman, A meeting of the Republicans of Rock-ingham was called on Monday for the country and works in town during the utpose of organizing a county campaign day, had occasion to whip one of her lub for the approaching campaign. It children, a girl about fifteen years of come home, as her daughter had taken

port News and Mississippi-Valley Comparty; Hudgins, &c., vs. same were thrown art's administrator vs. same were thrown out of court of cou out of court on account of some infornality in serving the process.

Mr. R. B. Tennis, who was so badly

hurt by a falling scaffold some days ago, is much improved.
Miss Jennie Southall, of Williamsburg.

who has been visiting here, has returned Patrick Henry Lodge of Odd-Fellows cleared about \$400 by their recent fair.

graph Company came up in the Circuit Court of Appomattox yesterday in a suit for damages for \$10,000. The plaintiff was represented by Captain P. W. Mc-Kinney, of Farmville, and C. H. Sackett and W. C. Franklin, of Appomattox.

Major Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, appeared for the defence. After playing existence a company was represented by Captain P. W. Mc-Kinney, of Farmville, and C. H. Sackett and W. C. Franklin, of Appomattox.

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known here) in his serious loss in having his large tannery destroyed by fire.

Yours, &c., Q.

Yours, &c., Q. known here) in ms serious his large tannery destroyed by fire,

Hampden-Sidney Notes.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, March 21, 1883. The Conservative Musical Club of this place gave last night a very enjoya- man who is attorney for one of the large audience were in attendance, and were delighted with the successful execution water enough into their stock. It has of the programme by all the parties participating. The programme was as follows: 1.

Damaseus Triumphal March, (Costa.) chorus. 2. The Flower Song, (instrumental,) Miss Johnson and Mr. Barney. fortunate bridegroom.

Mr. Gray is well known to our people, among whom he has lived for many time, double mixed quartette. Intermission. 7. Instrumental, violin with guitar accompaniment. 8. Comrades in

After the dreary weather we have had in these regions and the detestable roads which have kept so many indoors, this concert has come as a great refreshment seminary chapel by Rev. Dr. Worden. of Philadelphia, secretary of the Sabbath-school Board of the Northern Presbyterian Church. He will be succeeded in a a week or two by Dr. W. R. Harper, of Yale University, the learned Hebraist.

FROZEN TO DEATH. THE FATE OF AN ALEXANDRIA RIVER-

MAN. Went to Sleep in a Snow-Bank-An Incendiary Fire-Severely

Scalded.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 22.—Joseph its augmented population and wealth, is Mitchell, a well-known colored riverable as well as willing to sustain the new ton, Halifax-Courthouse, and Vernon-Hill Baptist churches, of this county, and expects to remove to Christiansburg in May next. His health has not been good for some time and he thinks the mountain air is what he needs in order mountain air is what he needs in order mumbed dropped asleep in a snow-bank, while the others of the crew made for that cold, the cold that the cold, that cold, that cold, the cold that the the cold

Judge Keith certain motions in the Shipman-Fletcher case, Major Daniel and Judge Willoughby were opposing coun-To-day a decree was entered con-ing Commissioner Fowler's decision

But still we see Virginians who boast firming Commissioner Fowler's decision South Boston this spring and summer-George Rinker, the Leesburg stage among them several handsome Main-

proprietor, was paralyzed Sunday. Sugar-king Speckles says he can't come here. He will build either at Bal-

This building is now only used as a storebushels on that floor.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION Discharged.

NORFOLK, VA., March 22 .- Detective

Fillippo Brucolio and Joseph Fiorie, evidence having been found against them. The remaining three have been positively identified as having passed the worthless money, but have as yet undergone no investigation.

and even when obtained it is found most generally that is the end we have sacrificed the substance to the shadow.

In the realms of fancy it may be true that "distance lends enchantment to the

Farm News-Brief Mention.

Orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
TREVILIAN'S, VA., March 22, 1888. For the last week farm-work has been going on stalively rate. Oats are not all seeded by a great deal, though it is late for them. Wheat promises a fair

erop on strong land. The past month has been very trying on it. The grass is has been very trying on it. somewhat injured by the freezing and thawing. A tremendous hard, beating rain fell yesterday, benefiting the wheat, but suspending farm-work for some days. To-day is clear and quite cold.
There was but a small attendance at last court on account of the blizzard. Mr. Jarman Gooch and wife have re-turned to their old home in this county.

Gordonsville is stirred up at the prospect of the new railroad through that place from Ruckingham county and be-to D. in his letter of the 15th instant in Gas-Works and Water-Works.

The Virginia U. B. conference, which met in Dayton, this county, on Thursday last, adjourned on Monday to meet next session at Martinsburg, W. Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the wastern States for purishing and ambitious towns to contract with non-resident persons and companies for the establishment of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a mile of the then celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the celebrated "Raines STaylorge Cauthorn's administrators at the No. 2 of the Cauthorn's administrator at the works, gas-works, and electric light that of the members of the Maryland Tax Com-recollection until about 1843 or 1844, or mission, has made an investigation of the several northern States and discovered that they are almost invariably costly, annoying, and disappointing. He says: "I have looked into the experience of a whole group of towns in New York, and they tell one PAUL.

A Damage-Suit Compromised.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

PAMPLIN CITY, VA., March 21, 1888.
The case of Henry Mosely's executrix es, the Norfolk and Western Hailroad Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company came up in the Circuit Court of Appomattox vesterday in a suit court of Appomattor vesterday in a suit court of the water supply in several towns, and I have made special investigation of the water supply in several towns, and I have yet to find one instance in which municipal self-help did not work better than the beneficent patriotism of private corporations. The experience of Randolph, Cattarangus country, N. Y., was from a company and the Vestern Union Telegraph Company came up in the Circuit story. I have made special investigahearing evidence a compromise was own works at a cost of \$20,300, and with agreed upon by taking a judgment vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company for works are yielding a profit. Gowanda, "As to Jamestown, I have heard nothing ployee of the Western Union Telegraph Company distributing cross-arms at each comes from Galesburg, Ill., which has these cross-arms struck Mosely on the breast, killing him instantly. Hence the suit and result.

been so annoyed by failure of the company to fulfil its promises and by perpetual litigation that they would now

The continuous rains are keeping back farm-work and the season for sowing oats is rapidly drawing to a close and very little work in that line has been done.

Jettah ingathas the works, which have been idle for two years."

The experience with electric lights is similar. Lewiston, Me., for several years paid a private company 55 to 65 There is much sympathy felt here for couts a night for lights burning till mid-W. W. Baker (who is well and favorably | night; but it invested \$14,500 in a plant

rating electricity.

When the private corporation that puts up the water- or the lighting-works un-derstands its business it makes a large profit. Professor Liv says : "A gentlebeen watered again and again, and it was still necessary to add to it to conceal the enormous profits."

The conclusion which Professor Elv comes to from his careful observations is that when a town wants water-works or lighting-works, it had better put them up

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Mechanical Society, with its contemplaended bridal trip North.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

For a month or more receipts at our dallelujab, (Haudel,) chorus.

tette. 9. Danses Hongroises, (Brahms.)

plane sole, Miss B. Johnston. 10.

Richmond. The appeal of the president, with his fitness developed for the dent, with his fitness developed for the position, supplemented by names dis-tinguished for personal worth and business qualities, seems to give a sure guarantee for the succes of the contemplated to the community. To-morrow night a exposition and fair. A recurrence to the course of lectures will be begun in the past points to success in the future. past points to success in the future. Many years ago Richmond determined that a State Agricultural Society was indispensable to the prosperity of Virginia, and that appropriate grounds in the city or its vicinity for holding its fairs could alone fill the requirements of the case. After the most careful examination of States. This is no idle boast. Au examination of the warehouse books will verify my statement. Nor is this at all this season. Nearly everybody takes it. Strange, There is, probably, no other Try it yourself, but as superior to any other grounds in

the vicinity of Richmond for the purposes of the society.

The interesting fact in connection with

the present enterprise is that when these grounds were found necessary for the stability of the society and the prosperity of Richmond and the State of Virginia, 120 persons, in subscriptions of \$100 each, purchased the present Fair-Grounds for the use of the society. This subscription was obtained with such facility as to justify the opinion that Richmond, with

We have no patience with that cold blooded and perfectly selfish spirit which Judge Stuart and Attorney Armstrong induces some men to buy whatever they went to Washington last night, and there may need from aliens and strangers beat the National Hotel argued before cause it costs a trifle less than their friends and neighbors can afford to furnish it. It is a mistake in principle, blunder in business, and a stab at proper

of their nativity and take pride in asserting their provincialism constantly enmatter how good a thing may be, not how reasonable the price affixed thereon, timore, Philadelphia, or New York.

The child of Mr. Edward Roberts,
living on the Washington 'pike, was seriously scalded to-day by overturning a it is too often rejected simply because i pot of boiling coffee.

It has been found to-day that the partial burning of the Fioneer Mills hast night was the work of an incendiary.

This building is now only used as a storesouse for grain and there was but 49,000 and fertilizers from firms whose members are entirely unknown to them personally, or who, if known, are not in sympathy socially or politically with them, rather then patronize some enterprising and deserving citizens of their own State, who could and would sell them the same identical articles at the same prices paid the non-residents. The Prince to-day arrested in Berkley a honest work of our own mechanics and young white man named William Jor-artisans of all kinds is slighted and preference given to the sheddy products of suspicion of having killed a man and some so-called chesp manufacturing eswoman in North Carolina about a year tablishment in Massachusetts or Con-

If we have anything to sell it is too two of the five Italians arrested on the charge of passing counterfeit money and by of a fairly liberal home market is rewho have since been in the city jail, jected for the possibility of getting a were released from custody to-day, no better offer from some remote purchaser, In the realms of fancy it may be true

worthless money, but have as yet undergone no investigation.

The British bark Zulu, Norwegian bark Primo arrived in Hampton Roads yesterdny, having been damaged at sea by the late storm.

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that "distance lends enchantment to the view," but in the common-sense and common-place laws of barter and trade it should read, nearness lends enchantment to the change.

The only true, sensible, and—we may justly add—patriotic policy is to encourage the merchants, nanufacturers, and artisans of our own vicinity and State.

artisans of our own vicinity and State. Local independence cannot be reached through any other channel, and general prosperity and success can never be attained until our Virginia people learn to help each other—to patronize their own friends and neighbors—rather than seek to enrich the strangers who are outside of our gates. We must buy and sell in Lynchburg, Richmond, and Norfolk rather than in Boston, Pittsburgh, or Chicago. When this is done we shall have a community of interests and an increase of profits, benefiting alike all

I Speak for Cumberland. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

reference to the old Buck and Game road is, I think, correct. I lived in my younger years on the main stage road from Richmond to Lynchburg, within a signboard at the forks of the road from Lightning at low rates the new store in Buckingham county, To Richmond, 62½ miles; to Lynchburg, 52½ miles. In the time from my earliest line was from Richmond and Lynch- low rates of premium. burg to Raines's Tavern, where the good night's rest. About the time that the canal was completed to Lynchburg Mr. Robert Edmond, who was interested in the packet-boat line between Eichmond and Lynchburg, ran a tri-weekly line of stages between these points, passing Farmville, Walker's Church, and on to Clover Hill, afterwards Appointtox Courthouse, and thence to Lynchburg. To the best of my recollection and belief no stage from Richmond to Lynchburg ever run through Farmville or the county of Prince Edward until this line of Mr. to Lynchburg. March 21, 1888.

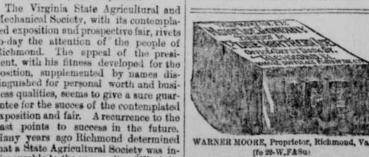
Suffolk Notes. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] SUFFOLK, VA., March 22.—A. Allen Darden, aged nineteen years, died today after a short illness of typhoid-fever. He was the only son of A. S. Darden, one of our most highly-esteemed citiens, and this blow falls very heavily on bim and his family. The young man was a student at Randolph-Macon Colege, and was brought home from that institution last Saturday. Universal sympathy is expressed for the afflicted family in their bereavement.

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VA., March E., 1898.—GENERAL OR.
DERS: Sir Ruights,—Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the Asylam, St. Albans Hall FRIDAY, 28d instant, at 7 to clock P. M., in full dress of a Templar on foot.

Members of Richmond Commandery, No. 2, and all translent Sir Knights are courteously invited to be present.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

Captain-General.

Captain-General.
Attest: GEORGE C. JEFFERSON, Recorder.
23-11*

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CHAIN. ANCHOR LODGE, No. 8, will hold a regular spesion on THIS (Friday) EVENING, March 23, 1888, in Concordal Hall, No. 407 east Broad street, at Ro'clock. A full attendance desired, sty order of the Commander.

mh 23-14 R. S. DENNY, Secretary.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF
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